

Dr. Marvin Favors Urban Universities, In Radio Broadcast

President Presents His Views
on University Standards
Over Local Station

Universities in large urban centers with more selective choice of students and faculties picked for culture and intellectual stimulus to students, as well as classroom training, were favored by President Marvin as the standards for the American university today, in the first of a series of radio addresses broadcast Thursday evening, September 21.

Dr. Marvin declared that altogether too many parents have insisted that their sons and daughters go through college, and that this attitude on the part of American parents is responsible for the criticisms leveled at colleges and universities that "they accept student bodies with limited cultural interests," and that "athletics, fraternities and extra-curricular activities are not relegated to their proper, subordinate place."

He set forth as the rule for determining whether a young man or woman should seek higher education that, "No student has a right to attend college unless in the years spent therein he can learn to work harder, to greater social purpose, and develop finer satisfactions for himself than he could by spending the same amount of time in any form of social or economic activity."

How to Judge College

Discussing criteria for judging a college or university, Dr. Marvin emphasized that consideration should be given to the strength of the lives of members of the staff of instruction. He said: "The instructors must be men and women of the highest integrity. Learning is not enough. It is true that a scholar must know facts and that he must also have a philosophy by which to interpret those facts. But unless his learning has reacted in his life in such a manner as to make him a finer integrity and of richer heart, it is of little or no avail; for intellectual processes in themselves are as barren as material things unless they contribute to the development of the spiritual side of man."

President Marvin stressed the value of close contact between teacher and student outside of the classroom. "Classroom approach is not enough. The student should know the instructor personally, and I refer here not so

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Athletic Department Postpones Pep Rally

Farrington Plans to Release
Tickets to Clemson Game
on Balloons

Due to a conflict in schedules, the pep rally which was to have preceded the Catawba game this week was cancelled by the cheering committee. At the same time, the committee, through Max Farrington, of the athletic department, announced an added attraction for the Catawba-George Washington game this Saturday. Fifteen women will release 15 balloons with a ticket to the Clemson game attached to each. Those individuals recovering the balloons will be entitled to admission to the Clemson game.

The cheering committee requests members of the sections to present themselves at the Catawba game at 2 p. m., Saturday, September 29. Athletic books will be stamped then, thereby identifying members of the cheer squad and facilitating their admission to future games.

Preparations are being made to hold pep rallies before each home game. Announcements as to the time and place of the rally will be made by the committee the week preceding the game. Thus far, the cheering section has made rapid progress in organization, according to committee members, and it will be fully prepared for presentation at the Catawba and Clemson games. The latter will really serve as a practice, it was stated.

The cheering section has not yet attained its full strength, and anyone having suggestions as to students to add to it is asked to communicate with Kenneth Romney at The Hatchet office.

Glee Club to Have First Meeting Today

The George Washington University Men's Glee Club will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 7:30 in Corcoran Hall 29. All old members who desire to continue with the club must attend this meeting, it was announced by Dr. Robert H. Harmon, director.

New men will be given tryouts on Thursday, September 28, at the same time and place. Although a code of strict membership requirements will be put into effect this year, Dr. Harmon is anxious that all men interested in group singing should turn out.

The Women's Glee Club will meet in Corcoran 29 next Saturday, at 12:15. All old members and candidates for positions are requested to be present.

Two Mariners Lose Vessel in Storm, But Turn Heroes in Thrilling Rescues

Hurricane Forces Hettrick and Lusby to Abandon Sloop; Work
at Piney Point May Receive Carnegie Hero
Fund Recognition

A blasting hurricane, a sinking ship, helpless people, rescue work, a modest homecoming, Carnegie Hero Fund recognition—all within a few weeks—is the experience related by Bob Hettrick and Newell Lusby, on their return to the commonplace classroom last week.

It all began last July when Hettrick purchased a beautiful 83-foot sloop, the Tortoise, at Annapolis. The two sailors sailed to cruise down into Florida waters. They sailed majestically out of Chesapeake Bay, returned up the Potomac and anchored here for a few days.

Then the two-man-crew sloop set out in earnest. Nearing Piney Point, the men encountered rough weather. They went into port and, when all seemed fair again, set forth once more for their objective. But then came the real blast. The hurricane! We in Washington made much of it. It tore down trees here. It upset taxicabs cruising on the streets. But no more exciting than theirs was our experience, for the sloop encountered such strong waves that the men frantically sought port. Deciding that they would

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Registration Closes On Tuesday, Oct. 3

Five Dollar Fee Charged for
Entry Between Now and
Closing Date

Tuesday, October 3, has been set as the last date on which registration for the first semester may take place. This applies to all divisions of the University. The customary late-registration fee of \$5 is charged all students registering for classes now.

Students are further reminded that courses already registered for may not be changed or dropped unless they obtain permission from the dean or director of the school or division in which they are registered. This also applies to students wishing to change their status to that of auditors. A fee of \$2 is charged for each such change made.

However, changes from one section to another of the same course may be made at any time with the permission of the dean or director of the school or division concerned and no charges will be made.

It is to be emphasized that students are liable for all charges for courses for which they have registered unless changes have been made with the approval of the dean or director. Merely reporting the dropping of a course to an instructor does not effect its discontinuance nor constitute sufficient notice of withdrawal.

Deans Approve Changes
If a change in his major subjects is desired the student should make application to his dean or director, but all requirements specified in the course of study to which the change is made must be satisfied before graduation.

Students desiring to transfer from one college, school, or division to another should first make application to the director of admissions, Professor Harold G. Sutton. Again, such change may be made only after having secured approval of the deans concerned.

Should a student be obliged to withdraw from the University during the semester he must immediately report in person or in writing to the dean or director of the school or division in which he has registered. Permission to withdraw from the University will not be given unless the student has a clear financial record.

Malkus Announces Vacancies in Band

Positions in the University Band are still open to student musicians. Louis Malkus, director of the organization, urges anyone interested to see him in the band office in the basement of Building Q as soon as possible.

Under the direction of Floyd Sparks, many new and spectacular formations are being prepared as features for the season's gridiron engagements. These will be rendered to the accompaniment of appropriate music. There will be special drill designs for each contest.

Swisher Society Sponsors Freshman Mixer Tonight

The Swisher Historical Society of the University is sponsoring a freshman mixer to be held in Lambie House at 8 o'clock tonight, September 28.

The object of the mixer is to acquaint freshmen with the society, and to invite to admission those who wish to join.

Short talks will be made by Henry Smalley, president of the society, and the other officers. Games are being planned to furnish additional amusement for the guests. Refreshments will be served.

All freshmen, and other students interested in becoming members of the club, are invited to attend.

Medical Classes Hear Marvin, White

Responsibilities of Future
Doctors Emphasized at
Meeting September 20

Addressing opening ceremonies at the Medical School on September 20, President Marvin admonished the students that "as physicians you must have an understanding of all that is going on in the society about you. You must interpret the new physiological strains and stresses, for you will be the advisers of society as to how to avoid them. Don't forget in your technical work that first and foremost you are human beings. Don't give up your fundamental reactions to life and become merely technicians. Keep your contacts; know the social approach to life."

The Medical School assembly was addressed also by Dr. William Alanson White, superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital and professor of psychiatry. Discussing the enlarging responsibilities of the physician, Dr. White declared that in the field of medicine today "there is a significant recession from the development of the past century in the direction of increasing specialization, back to the idea of the general practitioner. 'The patient today,' he said, 'is viewed as a human individual and as a functioning part of the social milieu. Medicine must consciously accept the responsibility, not alone for prolonging life, but for making those later years which have been added to the life span, worth living, not only to the individual but to the race.'"

Dean Earl Baldwin McKinley presided at the assembly and introduced trustees of the University in attendance, including Harry C. Davis, Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., and Dr. Luther H. Reichelderfer, as well as Dr. D. Kerfoot Shute, oldest alumnus of the School of Medicine and professor emeritus of ophthalmology.

University Club Selects G. W. Graduate as Head

Thomas Howard Duckett, Washington attorney and George Washington alumnus, was recently chosen president of the University Club of Washington.

Mr. Duckett's election was the result of a special meeting of the club's board of governors, of which he is also a member. He was graduated in law from Columbia College, which later became George Washington University, and has been a resident for more than 50 years of Prince Georges County, Maryland, practicing law in Washington.

Tryouts for Troubadour Choruses Will Take Place Tuesday, Thursday, Oct. 3, 5

All Women Interested in Chorus Dancing Are Urged to Turn
Out by Christine Spigault, Dancing Director

Preliminary chorus tryouts for Troubadours, the musical comedy organization, will be held in Corcoran Hall 10 on Tuesday and Thursday, October 3 and 5, at 12 m., according to an announcement last night by Christine Spigault, Troubadour dancing director.

Christine urged all women to be present at these tryouts. "If you've got a shapely form, good looks, and are fond of hard work and plenty of fun," she said, "don't fail to come around either on Tuesday or Thursday. You may think you can dance, but if it's in

Tryout Dates Set By Cue and Curtain For Initial Play

"Louder Please," a Newspaper
Play by Norman Krasna,
First Selection

Tryouts for "Louder Please," Norman Krasna's fast-moving newspaper drama, which will serve as Cue and Curtain's first play, will be held Thursday and Friday, September 28, 29, at 8 p. m., in Corcoran 38 according to an announcement made by the production staff last week.

Competition is open to every student in the University. Candidates will be required to read parts from the play, and on their ability to interpret lines and delineate character the final selection will be made. Announcement of the cast chosen will appear in next week's Hatchet.

This year the dramatic group is embarking on the most ambitious program it has yet attempted, presenting three plays instead of the customary two. The second will be given in March and the third will follow in April. Final selection of the two remaining vehicles has not yet been made, but they will be chosen from a list which includes such well-known titles as "Churchmouse," "Houseparty," "Four Walls," and one Shakespearean drama.

Prices Reduced
In accordance with a policy set down late last year, prices have been drastically reduced and season tickets, entitling the purchaser to one reserved seat for each of the plays, may be procured for \$1.50. Tickets may be obtained at the Cue and Curtain office, Building Q, or from any member of the organization.

Announcement has also been made that several positions in either business or publicity staffs are vacant. All students interested in either of these branches of production are urged to send in their names, addresses, and experience to Floyd Sparks for the business vacancies or Kenn Romney for those on the publicity staff. Either of these men may be reached at Cue and Curtain office. It is also urged that all applicants for any of these positions be present at the tryouts as well as those who intend to try out for the actual character in the play.

Names of "A" Law Students Announced

Second-Year Students Lead
With 12; First Year Sec-
ond With 11

Dean William Cabell Van Vleck has announced the following names of students who attained an "A" average in their studies in the Law School for the academic year 1932-33:

First year students: Rosalie Borison, Thelma Frances Call, Hugh Kemp Clark, Oswald S. Coleclough, Julius Friedenson, Sumner S. Kittelle, Seymour Mintz, Emily Floyd Mitchell, John Irvin Pittman, Wingate E. Underhill, and Ralph Page Wanlass.

Second year students: Homer Barlow, Lloyd Arthur Free, James William Fulbright, Joseph D. Hughes, Thomas S. Jackson, Wayne M. Kelehnainen, Hornbaker Ledman, Harry Ripley Mayers, Stanton Canfield Peele, Jr., Chester C. Ward, Frank Harvey Weitzel, and Charles Conrad Wise.

Third year students: Moncure Burk Berg, Alexander Jerry Etienne, Cecil Louis Friedman, Robert S. Milans, Mard Hudson Rathburn, James Hall Ronald, Andrew H. Schmeltz, Raymond S. Smethurst, and Richard Russell Wolfe.

Candidate for degree of Master of Laws: LeGrand A. Carleton and William Lawrence Dumas.

Cherry Tree Staff Meeting Postponed Until October 4

Due to the fraternity rushing period the staff meeting of the Cherry Tree scheduled for tomorrow night will be held next Wednesday night, October 4, in the publications office. Virginia Hawkins, editor of the 1933-34 edition will hold her first official editorial staff conference at that time.

Play By Play Description Of North Dakota Contest Will Be Phoned To Gym

Troubadour Book Deadline Date Set

Musical Director and Various
Assistants to Be Chosen
at First Meeting

October 4 has been set as the deadline for the submission of original plays for this year's Troubadour show. Manuscripts should be turned in to George Wells, managing director, at 1820 N. street at once.

One position on the board remains open—that of musical director. This is one of the most important positions in the Troubadours, as it means getting together an orchestra, practicing and conducting it, getting original music for the production, and rehearsing with the choruses. The musical director, as a board member, holds a vote in determining the operations of the Troubadours.

Any student desiring a position as assistant in any field of Troubadour work should communicate by mail immediately with George Wells; giving name, address, telephone number, and position desired. These applications will be given equal consideration with those suggested by the directors.

The board will have its first official meeting on October 5, at 8 p. m., to consider books presented and other business on hand. Board members are requested to have applications or suggestions as to their assistants for the coming year, so that they may be voted on.

"There is no room in the Troubadours for slackers," says George Wells, "but there is room for hard-working students who desire outside activities, fun in spite of the work, recognition, and ultimate advancement to greater honors, since advancement in the Troubadours is given only according to service and merit."

Social Regulations Cited by Council

Fred Stevenson, Social Chair-
man, Asks Observance of
Rules

Fred Stevenson, chairman of the social calendar committee of the Student Council, calls to the attention of the social chairmen of all campus organizations the necessity of complying with the regulations governing the use of the social calendar as set forth by the Student Council.

Dates for rush dances and the names and addresses of chaperons invited to attend must be filed with the social calendar committee. Application blanks for this purpose may be obtained from Mrs. Barrow's office in Lambie House. It may be noted that dances only have to be approved by the committee. No other rush functions have to receive approval.

Calendar Rules

The following are the Student Council rules concerning the use of the social calendar:

1. An application form must be submitted for any social function to take place during the school year, including holidays, given by any organization connected with the University, at least one week in advance.

2. The forms bearing chaperons' signatures must be in by noon of the day of the event.

3. Applications will be approved upon receipt on provision that the chaperons' acceptances are submitted on time.

4. In case two or more organizations request the same date, the first application is given preference. If the calendar committee judges the other applications to conflict with the event first scheduled, it will not grant the date to the later applicants. In case of doubt, the social chairman of the second organization must request permission of the first group to share the date. The calendar will not approve the second application if this permission is refused.

5. The calendar will not schedule a second event when an organization specifically requests a closed date, if the calendar committee deems the request justified.

6. Applications can not be made sooner than four weeks in advance of the date requested, except for the Interfraternity, Panhellenic, and professional school proms, and the dramatic productions.

7. The Student Council will penalize any infractions of these rules as it sees fit.

In order that any possible conflicts can be settled well in advance of a social function, the calendar committee advises all organizations to file their applications two weeks in advance when possible.

Amplifiers Will Bring Colonial Nodak Results to Stu- dents' Ears

ESPEY WILL PRESIDE

First Football Game Ever Sent
on Transcontinental
Telephone

A play-by-play description of the North Dakota-George Washington game at Grand Forks, N. D., Friday evening, October 6, will be transmitted by long-distance telephone over a special transcontinental wire leased by The Hatchet to amplifiers in the University gymnasium, where students will be furnished an extra service not offered by any other Washington newspaper.

Jack Espey, the best informed sports authority in the city, as far as the Colonial eleven is concerned, will give a description of the game direct from the Grand Forks stadium to amplifiers erected in the gymnasium, a distance of approximately 2,000 miles. Seats will be provided the listeners, the University Band under the direction of Lou Malkus will play, and members of The Hatchet sports staff will furnish detailed statistics of the game at the half and after the final whistle.

Arrangements were completed yesterday with John Howard of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, who states that a college football game has never before been transmitted over a transcontinental telephone line. Extra power will be added to the line to insure perfect transmission.

The game will begin at 9 p. m. and the set will begin shortly before that time to give students a few words on weather conditions and pre-game maneuvers. At 10:00 a. m. the line-ups will be given and the action of the game will be described by members of The Hatchet sports staff.

Prior to the game and during the half the University band will furnish music. A five-cent admission will be charged.

Marvin Announces Heavier Classwork

President Expresses Desire for
More Greek Lodges in
Smoker Address

"Classwork at George Washington will be 20 per cent heavier this year than ever before," announced President Cloyd Heck Marvin at the Interfraternity smoker held in Corcoran Hall last Wednesday night. "We start this semester on the new regulations of scholarship. Standards are one-fifth higher here than anywhere we know of. The time has gone when anyone can get into The George Washington University. We turned away this year more students than we enrolled."

Launching onto another topic, President Marvin declared that there were not enough fraternities on the yard. "As we develop," he said, "I would like to see other fraternities come in."

"The great University of Paris," President Marvin pointed out, "owned no ground nor building in 1550 and 1600. The ground upon which The George Washington University is situated is now valued at \$12 a square foot."

President Marvin defined the University as a "fellowship of kindred souls—as an institution in the hearts of its members. All great universities have developed on frontiers. You, here, are working in a pioneer institution. Washington is on the portals of international complications. There will never be another time when students will have the opportunity to play such a prominent part in the development of a new institution as here at George Washington University to lead."

"George Washington," he concluded, "is going to be the leader of all universities."

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Fraternity Pledging Will Start Sunday

Current rush activities among the local social fraternities will reach a climax Sunday, October 1, at noon when actual pledging of men first takes place.

The first four days of this week are known as "closed rush dates," three of the 12 council fraternities having exclusive entertainment privileges on each of the four days, the reserved days beginning at 6 a. m. each day.

Beginning at 6 a. m. Friday, September 29, there will be open rushing—when all fraternities may conduct their quests for new men without reservation or restriction in so far as the Interfraternity Council is concerned.

The University Hatchet

Member
Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle
Atlantic States—National College Press Association.

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Published weekly from September to June, with one issue in July,
by the students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.
Entered as second-class matter, October 27, 1911, at the Post Office at
Washington, D. C., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for
mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of
October 3, 1917, authorized March 8, 1919.
"Telephone National 6448 (University Exchange)" then ask for "University
Hatchet." (After 7 p. m. and on Sunday call District 5179.)
For last-minute news call Shephard 3221.
Subscription, \$2.00 a year.

GEORGE WASHINGTON PUBLICATIONS
Executive Officer Douglas Bement
Graduate Manager Henry W. Herzog

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1933.

Joining the Band

Two years ago students decided that one of the greatest needs of the University in an extra-curricular way was a Band. Certainly, they said, nothing will do more to increase the spirit of fun and fellowship and give us a thrill of pride in George Washington University, when we are thinking in terms of non-academic activities, than a Colonial Band.

The Student Council raised the money, bought uniforms, obtained a director, and brought forth a band in one month's time which first played at the North Dakota game Thanksgiving Day.

This fall Director Louis Malkus hopes to increase the size of the marching unit from 40 to 55 and will accommodate many more in the concert organization. Plans for drills have been arranged by Floyd Sparks, patterned after the already successful plans of other universities.

There is only one thing which students are called upon to do in support of the University's fastest growing organization and that is come out and play in it if you are able. The members of the Band have a good time, they get a thrill out of playing at all important functions, athletic and otherwise, and letters and sweaters will be awarded at the close of the year. If you can play an instrument, get in the Band and get the benefits.

New Stickers

A new George Washington University automobile sticker has been designed and is ready for distribution.

To The Hatchet the old one is by far the more attractive of the two. The new design is much larger than the old—so large that it is inconvenient to display on an automobile windshield to say the least, and probably will not pass the District police in the second place. The idea of using red, white and blue as well as buff and blue is a good one but the shades of both red and buff are very "washed-out" looking.

It would also seem wise to profit by the fact that many of last year's old-style stickers are still being "worn" and new ones may never replace them.

However, if they are gifts, we can't complain too much, but we hope the old style will be still available to those who prefer them.

Our Y. M. C. A.

In many universities the campus Y. M. C. A. is an important part of student life. The most prominent and efficient men on the campus consider it an honor to be an officer of the "Y," the home of the "Y" is one of the finest buildings on the campus and is supported by the University trustees, and its swimming pool, gymnasium and recreation rooms are always the center of social activity.

At George Washington the administration has felt that a "Y" branch would be superfluous with the Washington Central Branch located so near the yard, but the same advantages are offered there as would be if it were on the campus and a part of the University.

Provost William Allen Wilbur says, "The University and the Central Y. M. C. A. are neighbors on G street, in the heart of this big city. Loneliness always haunts the city, and into this loneliness come the wholesome atmospheres and the social friendliness of the 'Y.' In such fellowships we cherish our friends and neighbors."

Two Favors Done Us

Even though newspapers have a reputation for bad manners it seems to us appropriate to extend thanks to the University for two favors requested in the editorial columns last year.

Last year it was called to the attention of the administration that the opening date of the Christmas holidays was so provided for on the University calendar that many students would not have time to reach their homes before Christmas Day. The 1933-34 calendar has recently appeared in the new catalog and the opening date is December 21, just as The Hatchet was promised last year.

A mud hole at the rear entrance to Corcoran Hall, which provoked several editorials last spring, has been eliminated by the laying of a cement walk.

For both of these favors The Hatchet, on behalf of the student body, extends thanks to the administration.

BY OTHER EDITORS

The Gator Pep Club

(The Florida Alligator)

Late last fall the Gator Pep Club was formed. Its purpose was to increase and revive the old "Florida" spirit, and also to assist the cheer leaders in their work.

Well over a hundred students participated in its activities. Although organized when the football season was already well under way, and faced with many difficulties to overcome, the club proved itself to be a potential factor in the development of college spirit, and has unquestionably proven that there is a place for it on the campus.

However, in order to safeguard what progress has been made, and insure a permanent organization, it is essential that careful consideration be given the club's activities and that preparation be made for its future development. While the club is still in the period of early growth, it would seem advisable to take advantage of this opportunity to establish a color scheme in a special cheering section of the stadium. In the past few years efforts to bring about such a program, have to a certain degree, been successful by the use of colored cards. Now that prices are so low, why not buy about 100 light sweaters of orange and blue assortment, and issue one to each member of the club?

A special area could be reserved in the stadium for the club, and with the use of these colored sweaters and designated seats it would be possible to form a huge orange "F" on a backfield of blue. The total cost for such equipment, including small hand megaphones as used this past season, would be very reasonable. If proper records are kept the number of equipment replacements needed each year could be reduced to a very negligible amount.

Florida needs to improve its cheering—the team needs it—the students need it—and the proper use of the Gator Pep Club is the organ to effect the solution to such problems.

CURRENT TOPICS

A weekly editorial from a metropolitan newspaper

Face the Truth Now

This is anti-inflation week in Washington. Secretary Wallace made an excellent speech on Wednesday in Chicago decrying currency inflation as a cure-all. The general drift of news from the White House portrayed a President reluctant to inflate—even if equally reluctant to take a firm stand against inflation.

The President is plainly facing a major crisis in his administration. Whether the country yet realizes the fact or not, official Washington now takes a gloomy view of the N. R. A. experiment. The plan has achieved certain definite successes. It has put several millions of people to work. That is not to be forgotten. It has placed several sick industries—notably the textiles and coal—on the road to a possible return to health. Through codes it has circumvented the anti-trust acts and accomplished certain admirable reforms. These gains are real and important. But they are not the great revival, the swift lifting of the nation by its bootstraps into prosperity, which the ballyhoo of N. R. A. has prophesied. The country has done its part. It is still doing its part and will continue to do so. But the lifting power of the Blue Eagle has not come up to the extravagant hopes of its more fanatical supporters.

The President is faced, therefore, with the unpleasant necessity of deflating N. R. A. to its real proportions. Moreover he has to do so at a moment when he has himself, through N. R. A., reawakened the hue and cry of the inflationists. Such is the vicious circle which the wage-raising, price-raising policies of the plan have produced. It is the farmer who is today leading the inflation outcry, and his excuse is precisely the boosting of retail prices which N. R. A. has compelled.

The frequently heard opinion of the political experts that the President will inflate the currency is based on this predicament. He must inflate, they argue, or lose greatly in political prestige.

There may be something in this reasoning in the short view. It holds nothing whatever if one looks three months or six months ahead. For if the President inflates a little now, he will have to inflate again and more drastically a little later. Each time the dose must be larger, and each time it becomes increasingly difficult to stop the treatment. Such is the universal history of all currency inflation.

"Face the truth now," seems to us far better advice. The President has done much to improve the spirit of the country. He has the solid, if slow, forces of a genuine recovery fighting on his side. Let him tell the country the truth, that the great experiment has achieved certain limited objectives, but has failed of complete success. Let him add that inflation will only make matters worse, will only make more perilous the uphill road that remains, and the whole country will applaud him.

There are abundant signs of the stanchness of the country. The silly talk of revolution, of the end of the Constitution, has been pushed into the limbo where it belonged. Despite a halt in the statistics of an overestimated recovery, the country is doing well and will do better and better. What chiefly retards the country today is uncertainty—especially doubt as to the dollar, which holds back capital investment. If President Roosevelt would turn on the inflationists and all the other theorists who would monkey with the currency and fight them with all the strength of his eloquence and office he would do more for the return of prosperity than all the blue eagles that can be hatched between now and 1936.

JUST BETWEEN US--

By LUDWIG CAMINITA

LAST WEEK I had one of the most delightful conversations of my life. Dr. Richardson, professor of Philosophy, was kind enough to grant me an interview relating to his visit in the Orient. Not only was it a delightful interview—for anyone knowing Dr. Richardson knows him to be a brilliant conversationalist—but it was instructive as well.

As I left his office, I thought of myself as a fortunate person. Fortunate because I had been privileged to hear a scholar comment upon his observations of a people few of us knew. It occurred to me, at the time, that many students on campus would have been more than willing to have been in my place for that brief period.

That Dr. Richardson, as a keen student of peoples and their philosophy, is capable of presenting an interesting study of the contemporary Oriental is indisputable: many of us would welcome the opportunity of hearing the professor lecture on his recent experiences in India, China, and Japan.

If I am not mistaken such a subject could well come in the province of the Philosophy Club. It would be apropos if that organization were to invite Dr. Richardson to deliver an address before that body—at the same time inviting the general student body to attend the meeting. I sincerely trust that the Philosophy Club, or another organization, will be making such an announcement soon.

VERDI'S "La Forza Del Destino" will be presented in Washington next Sunday by the newly-formed Metropolitan Civic Opera Company (not connected with the New York Met.). Again, the stars are advertised as having sung here, there, and everywhere. An opera is an opera, and I shall be there; but I hope Madame Verdi, the impresario, will not insult the arts by advertising "real elephants and horses," as did

Sig. Salmaghi, when he came here with his Chicago Civic last winter.

If opera lovers, so-called, will attend a performance only with the assurance that circus atmosphere will be presented, "twere better the opera weren't presented at all. Thus far, Madame Verdi has not tried to "play up" the performances as though they were just so much carnival fare. For this, she deserves student support. It may indicate, too, that her company is really worthy of the Verdi opus. Well, the only way to know, is to see. I'm "pulling" strong for them—wishing them success in a town that has not shown itself to be too enthusiastic over operatic presentations.

THE HATCHET'S first class in Journalism opens today. The growing need for a School of Journalism in the District was demonstrated when, following last week's page one advertisement, applications were received from outsiders as well as students. One gentleman escorting his son, who attends a nearby university, requested that the young man be permitted to attend these classes. Another man, unaffiliated with any university, made application also. Unfortunately, the course is designed for George Washington students only, but it is evident that there is a definite place here for a school of this type when outsiders are anxious to attend Hatchet classes—knowing full well they are not conducted by professionals.

Who knows but what the Hatchet course is the first step towards the formation of a first class school granting an A. B. in Journalism.

ONE critical young lady writes: "Your brief 'column' is too argumentative. You digress from an essay on the Symphony Orchestra to a defense of Hatchet policy. . . ." I was merely reminding caustic members of the campus intelligentsia that if the Symphony Orchestra didn't materialize it indicated lack of interest in that field. The Hatchet, perforce, would not find it expedient to use its space for music dissertations. The comment was meant to serve as a reminder to future critics of Hatchet standards that before criticizing the paper, they had better criticize themselves. The argument is still a good one and worthy of repetition.

Did You Know That --

By ELEANOR HELLER

Many writers well-known today received their start in Journalism by acting as reporters on The Hatchet during their college days at George Washington University.

Among these are Robert McNeil, professor of Journalism at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and editor of Pi Delta Epsilon's magazine; Richard Vidmer, sports writer of the New York Herald Tribune; John O'Rourke and Richard Hollander, sports editors of the News; Robert Considine, sports editor of the Washington Herald; Harris B. Hull, aviation editor of the Washington Post; Curly Byrd, football expert writer of the Star; and Robert C. Albright, political writer of the Washington Post.

25 Years Ago

George Washington scores an unexpected 18-0 victory over the strong Western Maryland eleven in the opening game of the season. Work of Quarterback Curly Byrd conspicuous.

Chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary speech arts fraternity, installed.

Board of trustees secures use of American League park for University football games.

Sigma Chi moves into new house at 1748 S street.

Chi Omega's elaborate dance proves the most popular of social functions of the early season.

Calendar

Tuesday, September 26
Swisher Historical Society, 8 p. m., Lambie House. Freshman mixer.
Panhellenic Council, 1:15 p. m., W-17.
Drama Appreciation Club, 8 p. m., Lambie House.
Phi Pi Epsilon, 7:45 p. m., Kappa Delta House.
Journalism class, 12:30 p. m. and 8 p. m., in W-15.

Wednesday, September 27
Riding Club, 8:30 p. m., W-16.
Luther Club, 8:15 p. m., Lambie House.

Thursday, September 28
Cue and Curtin tryouts, 8 p. m., W-33.
Symphony Club, 8 p. m., Lambie House. Mr. C. C. Cappel will speak.
Journalism class, 12:30 p. m. and 8 p. m., W-15.

Friday, September 29
Chapel, 12:10 p. m., W-10.
Cue and Curtin tryouts, 8 p. m., W-33.
Modern Poetry Club, 12:30 p. m., W-17.

Wilbur to Resume Chapels on Friday

Provost William Allen Wilbur will resume his weekly chapel meetings Friday, September 29, it was announced today. Chapel will be held in Corcoran 10, from 12:10 until 12:30 as in the past.

It is not the purpose of the University to compel students to attend chapel, as the institution is non-denominational, it was stated. However, "Dean" Wilbur feels a need for weekly chapel inasmuch as there are 3,000 church people registered in the University. The brief devotional services will serve their purpose, said "Dean" Wilbur.

OUR CHEF SAYS:



"Congratulations

on your selection of George Washington—you'll be happy here."

And you'll be happier if you eat your meals at the

Colonial

COFFEE SHOP

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"Class Work

will be

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this year."

So spake President Marvin at last week's frosh smoker. Better get yourself a good typewriter to help you make your marks.

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Every conceivable kind of composition book and note book; loose leaf and bound; Chilton, Shaeffer, Parker and Waterman pens and pencils; Ink, Skrip, the new Quink; leads and pencils of most kinds and colors—the largest stock of student supply items near the campus. Come in and make your selections.

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Monogrammed G. W. stationery, lightweight brief cases, penpans, book ends, rings, paper weights, memory books and novelties monogrammed with the G. W. Seal. WHITMAN'S fine confections. Films, cameras, alarm clocks—and even uke, guitar and mandolin strings.

Meet your friends at

QUIGLEY'S Pharmacy

You are always welcome.

Opening Assembly Led by Law Heads

**Marvin, Van Fleck, McIntire,
Chief Speakers Before
Law Frosh**

At the opening assembly of the Law School last Wednesday, President Marvin pointed out to law students that within the past 30 days there have occurred significant social interpretations of the law which will overthrow judicial decisions held for decades to be final. "You are going to have to keep abreast of these developments if you are to catch the spirit that will make you successful interpreters of the law," he said.

Dean VanVleck announced at this assembly the winners for last year of the Ordreux prize, conferred in recognition of high scholastic standing. The highest award for the first year's work went to Oswald S. Colclough, U. S. N., and the prize for the highest scholastic average in the work of the second year was awarded to Stanton C. Peele, Jr., grandson of the late Chief Justice Peele and son of Stanton C. Peele, A. B. 1899, LL. B. 1902.

Professor John Albert McIntire, editor-in-chief of The George Washington Law Review, told the students of opportunities for editorial work on the staff of the publication, and discussed the significance of legal periodicals to the study and practice of law.

Professor Walter Lewis Moll, of the law faculty, was welcomed back after a year's absence on sabbatical leave.

SHIPWRECKED SAILORS AID RESCUE WORK AFTER LOSING BOAT

(Continued from Page 1.)

never arrive there safely. Hettrick and Lusby abandoned the ship off the coast.

Tortoise Takes Dive

Not a moment too soon, apparently, had they reached shore. As they turned to view the Tortoise once more, they saw the proud vessel give way to King Neptune's mighty force. The Tortoise sank beneath the surface, her keel resting on the bottom. Jones' locker, but her mast, and the defying Thor himself, stood high above the waves.

The men soon found they were not the only ones in distress. The raging storm had not abated. Natives of Piney Point looked on helplessly as they saw their very homes torn by the relentless winds and lashing rain. Many were marooned in their own homes, the water having submerged the lower section of the houses.

Abandoning all thoughts of recovering their ship, Hettrick and Lusby procured a rowboat and began salvaging property and rescuing inhabitants who were living in submerged areas. All day and night they toiled, rowing from home to home and picking up people who were stranded in high land areas, or barn roofs.

Normal Conditions Restored

King Hurricane departed by morning. The work continued at a more rapid rate. The water line was falling back again, though streams were filled to overflowing. Strenuous enough the evening before, the day's work was more so. Activity and orderly methods finally brought the village into some semblance of order. Families were reunited; vessels tossed upon land were returned to their normal environment; business resumed activity. At last the work was done.

Hettrick and Lusby returned to the docks. Out in the bay lay the Tortoise, still holding her proud mast above the now quieted waters. There was little the men could do, so with what little baggage and goods they had salvaged, they returned home.

Nothing was said to anyone. As though they had done nothing exciting, the men made no mention of their shipwreck or their rescues. Recently, however, Hettrick received a letter from the Carnegie Hero Fund, asking for details of the rescue. Apparently the two men had done such fine work that they were brought before the Carnegie Hero Fund with recommendation that they be cited as heroes. For some time, the men failed to reply. They have done so now and it seems that soon we will have two officially recognized heroes with us.

They left Annapolis alone, in the silence of the night. No one was there to bid them God-speed. They returned unattended, sans ship, sans souvenirs, yet with—heroes.

Luther Club Holds Elections Tomorrow

The Luther Club will hold its first meeting on September 27, at 8:15 in Lambie House, Room 20. Elections of officers for the coming year will be held, and plans will be laid for contacting the new students.

The first general meeting will be held on October 25, in the Chapel of Luther Place Church. All Lutheran students are invited to attend.

John Hagenbuch is to report on a meeting he attended in Sunbury, Pa., which planned the program for the North Atlantic region of the Lutheran Student Association of America, to be held at Wagner College, November 3 to 5. The general theme of the conference will be "Christ on the Campus."

Hagenbuch is vice president of the conference, and Dr. Raymond Seegar, faculty advisor of the Luther Club of the University, is one of the advisers.

DR. MARVIN FAVORS URBAN UNIVERSITIES IN RADIO ADDRESS

(Continued from Page 1.)

much to social contact, though that is well worth while, as to intellectual reapproachment," he said.

Favors Large University

At the same time he argued in favor of the large and varied academic community, declaring that these arguments obviate neither the necessity nor the possibility for close contact between teacher and student. He explained the facilities set up for this purpose in various of the large universities.

In the small, isolated college, students must conform to a pattern, President Marvin said. "In such institutions there grows up what is known as 'school spirit,' which usually is but another term for a required standardization of mind."

Almost every great center of learning has developed in a center of population, the speaker recalled. "Paris in the sixteenth century had thousands of students. Washington today has a large student population because it is a developing cultural center," he said, adding that the tendency toward numbers in a university which is so frequently deplored, is "the answer to the demand for variance in opportunity."

Dr. Marvin will speak next Thursday evening on "Expenses and Costs in Higher Education" and the following Thursday will discuss the question, "What Have Students and Parents a Right to Expect of College?"

Critchfield, Kayser Address First Freshmen Assembly

The first assembly for freshmen women will be held Thursday at 12:10 in Coreoran Hall, Room 10. These weekly assemblies which will be held every Thursday, instead of Friday in former years, are compulsory for freshmen women.

This week the assembly will be devoted to the Pan-Hellenic Association. Clara Critchfield, president of the association, and Professor Elmer Louis Kayser will tell freshmen women about the various sororities on the campus, the rules governing rushing et cetera.

Cherry Tree Posts Open Till October 2

Monday, October 2, has been set as the last date for applications for editorial staff appointments to the Cherry Tree, University annual, Virginia Hawkins, editor, announced. Openings in the sports, stenographic, fraternity, sorority, march of events, senior class, and activities sections will be filled from these applications.

Ralph McCoy's 1933 edition included and featured for the first time in a University publication a March of Events section, a pictorial history of the academic year supplemented with short paragraphs of description. A second and very attractive part of the book was the selection of the most handsome man and woman in the University by Janet Gaynor and Ronald Colman.

MARVIN ANNOUNCES HEAVIER CLASSWORK IN FUTURE STUDIES

(Continued from Page 1.)

sities in the interpretation of social thought and in scientific investigation because it is not tied down by worn-out traditions. It is accredited by all accredited agencies."

This smoker, sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, was attended by about 300 University men. Its primary purpose was to acquaint the new men who are interested in fraternity life with its problems and benefits.

The meeting was opened by Gordon Sullivan, president of the Interfraternity Council, who spoke briefly on the purpose of the occasion and acted as master of ceremonies during the program.

Professor Elmer Louis Kayser also delivered some amusing and inspiring remarks.

Date Tonight?

By CHARLES L. TURNER
LOEW'S FOX

The sixth anniversary program of Loew's Fox Theater features the Boswell Sisters, popular radio stars, on the stage; and Cecil B. DeMille's latest spectacle, "This Day and Age" on the screen.

The picture, which aside from the stars, features the sons of seven famous actors of the screen, deals with the problems of modern youth in crime-ridden cities. It is primarily a theory as to what would happen if youth, disgusted with the bonds or organized crime, should seek to break them asunder.

LOEW'S PALACE

"Pilgrimage" is the highly dramatic screen play featured by the Palace this week. It is the story of a mother who sends her son to death in war rather than lose him to a girl whom she deems unfit. After years of emotional turmoil, she seeks peace from her cares in a "Pilgrimage" to the fields of France and her son's grave. Henrietta Crossman, the star, is in fact the entire picture with the others playing comparatively short parts. The featured short subjects are "Our Gang in 'Bedtime Worries.'" Other shorts and newsreels are also projected.

LOEW'S COLUMBIA

Dropping into the Columbia, we found a quite exciting action picture concerning the adventures of a discharged naval officer (Spencer Tracy) and a prominent navy official's daughter (Fay Wray) against the background of Chinese civil war. The title "Shanghai Madness" is quite appropriate. An excellent supporting cast never allows the interest to lag. This is made to order for those who like a good scrap. "Blue Blackbirds" with Moran and Mack (the Two Black Crows) loose in a magician's home provide many laughs. A cartoon and a newsreel are also shown.

RKO KEITH'S

Hardie Meakin is presenting one of the most successful pictures of the season at his Thirteenth street playhouse. "Lady For a Day," featuring May Robeson and Warren William, proved to be chuck full of surprises and riotous humor. It is the most appealing story of an "Apple Annie" who masquerades as a social leader with the aid of friends so that she may hide her true life from her daughter just returned from Europe. On the stage, Arthur Godfrey presents the finalist in the RKO contest. Several shorts are also included on the program.

Three Men Will Receive Newman Club Honor Key

Wilbur T. McNallen, Robert Austin and Walter Deloney were recommended by the local Newman Club to receive the honor key of the Federation of College Catholic Clubs. Their recommendations were confirmed by the executive committee of the Federation at its July meeting in Atlantic City, N. J. The honors will be conferred at a December communion breakfast.

Dr. Marvin Speaks To Frosh Assembly

Adaptability to meet the changing conditions of modern life is the first requirement for the college student of today. This was the message of President Marvin to students attending assemblies and classes for the first time Wednesday, September 20, on the opening of the University's 113th academic year.

Declaring that "never in the history of the world has there been a time when there was such need for trained men and women," Dr. Marvin told the students that "there is a technique which you should develop for even the simplest task, a precision which you should demand of yourselves, a mastery which you should attain." He warned, however, that technical knowledge alone is not sufficient, adding: "You must be oriented with life; you must align yourselves with social forces."

Y. M. C. A. Initiates Membership Drive

In conjunction with a nation-wide drive to be conducted in colleges and universities, the local Central Y. M. C. A. will begin its drive for membership here on October 11, according to Professor Oren Powers, chairman of the George Washington membership committee.

Special student rates have been set, according to Mr. Drumm of the Y. M. C. A., which will permit students to enjoy all the facilities of the "Y" at a reduced cost. Membership in the organization for the full school year will cost \$10. This includes the privileges of gymnasium, swimming pool, recreation rooms, and lecture courses.

Prof. Powers, who at present heads the membership committee here, stated that three faculty members and about twelve students would be appointed to serve on the committee. Appointments will be announced in a later issue of The Hatchet, it was added.

Hatchet Journalistic Class Starts Today

When interviewed concerning the program for the first session of The Hatchet Journalistic School, to be held today, September 26, at 12 noon, and 8 p. m., in Room W-15. Editor John Madigan said, "There isn't going to be any speaker—I'm going to talk myself."

The reporter insisted that this wasn't news, and added that it would be news if Madigan didn't speak.

However, "no news is good news," and far be it from The Hatchet to hold back good news from the student body. The object of the school is to prepare students to take the examination for membership on The Hatchet staff.



T. U. O.—"Isn't she a honey! Met her!"

S. A. E.—"Oh, yes. Last week ... at the Food Shop."

Quite Naturally

You do meet the people of importance earlier in the season if you are making a habit of the Food Shop—most everybody eats there, you know.

Accept Miss Holt's invitation to join her growing family.

MISS HOLT'S FOOD SHOP

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One Thousand Present as Frosh Mixer Inaugurates Social Season

Provost Wilbur Guest of Honor

Nuptials and Engagements Feature Week's Activities, Rushing Begins

The Freshman Mixer last Friday night, which was sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, began the round of social activities at the University for the coming school year. The Mixer was featured by short talks given by prominent faculty members and leaders in various major campus activities. These talks were designed to give the freshmen an acquaintance with the activities and with the University as a whole.

No attempt was made to count the sweltering mass of humans present at the affair; but estimated mathematically, somewhere between 933 and 1,025 persons (not including the orchestra) were crowded within the confines of Corcoran Hall.

Provost William Allen Wilbur was present as the guest of honor. His remarks were preceded by prolonged applause from the audience, a tribute to the place he holds in the hearts of all those connected with the University.

Prominent among the speakers were Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, who gave a welcome to the incoming students; Dr. Robert H. Hammon, director of the

glee clubs, and Dean Henry G. Doyle, of the Junior College, who spoke of the relation of scholarship to activities.

The representatives of the student activities were Wendell Bain, Omicron Delta Kappa; Catherine Prichard, Housglass; Louis Malkus, director of the band and symphony orchestra; William Helvestine, Student Council; John Madigan, The Hatchet; Virginia Hawkins, The Cherry Tree; George Wells, Troubadours; Newell Lusby, Cue and Curtain Club; Bernard Fagelson, athletic managerships, and Ted Pierson, Cheering Section.

Following the Mixer the students, both new and old, danced in Corcoran Hall to Jack Holliday's music. The dance was sponsored by the Student Council. The whole evening was pronounced a decided success by the many students who attended.

Phi Chi Medical Fraternity held its annual smoker for incoming freshmen last Friday night at the chapter house. Clyde Flood introduced prominent alumni and guests who were the speakers of the evening.

Kappa Kappa Gamma installed a chapter at Goucher College in Baltimore, Friday, September 22.

Phi Delta entertained at a bridge party at the home of Mildred Cecil on the evening of September 15.

Registrar and Mrs. Fred E. Nessell and Prof. and Mrs. Ralph D. Kennedy

Class Teams Start Practice This Week

Class team practices for upper-class women in hockey, soccer, tennis, archery, and golf will begin this week and continue until the annual fall sports week in November, the Women's Physical Education Department announces. Upper classmen desiring to participate in any of these sports should sign up for practice immediately.

Regular classes in the sports met for the first time yesterday.

For further information concerning the fall sports, or to sign up for class team practices, women should get in touch with the managers of the various sports. They are Florence Hedges, hockey; Annabelle McCullough, soccer; Helen Bunton, archery; Martha Myers, tennis; Virginia Pope, golf; and Virginia McDonnell, riding.

were dinner guests at the Acacia House last Sunday.

Social Organizations Announce Initiations

Zeta Tau Alpha announces the initiation of Adelaide Woodley and Dorothy Rock Sunday afternoon, September 24. The ceremony was followed by a tea at Collingwood in honor of the new initiates.

Alpha Delta Theta's formal initiation of Janet McDonald took place July 19 at the home of Deborah Daniel.

Phi Delta held its formal initiation at the Kennedy-Warren on the evening of September 20. The initiates were Mildred Becker, Irene Church, Flournoy McQuarry, and Elizabeth Schleicher. A banquet, at which Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., and Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows were the guests of honor, followed the initiation.

Delta Zeta announces the initiation of Alba Geraci and Virginia Siebecker Sunday, September 24, at the home of Virginia Gummel. The ceremony was followed by a formal dinner at The Crocker House in Alexandria.

Sigma Kappa entertained the members of the faculty, the Sigma Kappa Mothers' Club, and campus sororities and fraternities at home in their new apartment, Sunday afternoon, September 24.

The grand president of Kappa Kappa Gamma was entertained by the chapter at the home of Betty Cochrane Monday, September 25.

Kappa Alpha is now installed in its new home at 2623 Connecticut avenue.

Marriages Announced

Kappa Delta announces the marriage of Dorothy Porterfield to Raymond

Bourke Floyd, '35, says The Bal topcoat is the smartest coat to wear this Fall—and Grosner, of 1325 F Street, has some of the sharpest-looking ones you ever saw.

Sports Posts Open To Coed Students

Applications Due for Rifle, Swimming, and Class Managerships

The positions of manager of women's rifle and swimming are now open, according to an announcement made yesterday by the Women's Physical Education Department. Upon appointment these managers will immediately assume their duties as members of the Executive Board of the Women's Athletic Association in addition to their work in directing their respective sports.

All women who have participated in these sports are eligible for the managerships and those interested should apply immediately. Applications must be filed with Gretchen Feiker, president of the W. A. A.

Class managerships in hockey, tennis, golf, and archery will also be filled in the near future. These applications are made to the managers of each sport: Florence Hedges, hockey; Martha Myers, tennis; Virginia Pope, golf; and Helen Bunton, archery.

Phelps. The wedding took place in Des Moines, Iowa, August 9.

Zeta Tau Alpha announces the marriage of Heather Walker Beall to Herluf Provensen, WRC's presidential radio announcer, Friday, September 15.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the engagement of Ruth Molyneux to Ralph Kennedy, Phi Gamma Delta, of Penn State.

Alpha Delta Theta announces the engagement of Eloise Lindsay to Watson H. Monroe.

The Alumnae Chapter of Delta Zeta recently entertained the actives at a birthday party celebrating the eleventh anniversary of the founding of Alpha Delta Chapter.

Mr. Julian Baber, of the United States Secret Service was a guest of The Friars at the chapter house on Friday evening, September 22.

Dorothy Willard was guest of honor at dinner in the Pi Beta Phi rooms Monday night, September 25.

Ruth Powell, from Howard College, Birmingham, Ala., and Caroline Van Dine, from Louisiana State University, are affiliating this year with Alpha Pi Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi.

Anne Burger entertained at a bridge party September 16 in honor of Dorothy Niess Beach, Alpha Delta Pi.

Mildred Cooper returned to school September 20 after spending the summer in Baton Rouge, La.

FROU FROU

Just about this time last year, that is, just before the open season for licensed "sisters," I read a column in this paper addressed to prospective rushees concerning the proper clothes to wear to rush functions. That column was "bread upon the waters" because now I'm going to return it to you, a little waterlogged, but still edible, we hope.

Rushing begins with the opening tea. To this you can wear a silk street dress, or if you feel that you would prefer to dress up a little more, you could wear a dress such as I saw at Woodward & Lothrop's. They called it a cocktail dress, but that's neither here nor there. It had a street-length velvet skirt, topped off with a white satin blouse shot with gold threads. No sister could resist you in this; neither could a jaded fraternity man when you wore it to an informal dance.

The remainder of the week will be taken up with luncheons and teas in the rooms to which you will wear your woolen school dresses. I'm waiting for some enterprising freshman to show the upperclassmen up by appearing in a plaid or checked velveteen school dress. And these new velveteen shirt waists in a bright color worn with a dark woolen skirt are extremely titillating.

The parties given in the evening by the sororities are, with a few exceptions, informal. By that, I mean informal to the extent that you may wear your school dresses. A few are costume parties, and there you'll have to rely on your own ingenuity.

To fraternity rush parties deck yourself in an afternoon dress—one, for instance, of velvet with large spots such as I saw at Moses—an alluring new fashion. To the fraternity dances, which are planned for next Saturday night, a black velvet dinner dress with a tiny velvet hat and white Alencon lace gloves will assure an exciting evening to everyone. Some of the gals will probably be anxious to get you dates for these parties. Don't hesitate. It's done—oh, my, yes.

Theses Due October 3

Tuesday, October 3, is the last day that candidates may submit theses subjects for the degree of Master of Arts, to be received in February.

Loew's Washington Theatres extend a most hearty welcome to the students of George Washington University.

Quality is always in Style!

FOX
3 BOSWELL SISTERS
BIG ACTS
CRAIG & DANIELS
THIS DAY AND AGE
PHIL LOMPHIN OVERTURE

PALACE
THE EPIC OF THE YEAR
PIGIMAGE
HENRIETTA CROSMAN
OUR GANG COMBO
ALICE BABY
COLUMBIA
SPENCER TRACY
FAY WRAY
SHANGHAI MADNESS

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When you're wheeling away from the main event and the evening is still too young, turn into Connecticut avenue and drive out to 4449. And here at the Sho-Case you'll find a cozy table, soft music by Fred Kelly's Orchestra, dancing, delectable things to eat, and perfect service. Open until 3:00 a.m.

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★ To the Deauville, of course, for it is the ONE place where the liveliness of a George Washington crowd and the best things to eat are absolute certainties.

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Careful examination and inspection by over 60 precision instruments and 17 alert scientists guarantee unfailing uniformity. That's why Luckies draw so easily, burn so evenly—always mild and smooth. And that's why—"Always Luckies Please!"

"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

Two Man Catawba Attack to Test Colonial End Strength

Visitors Present Puzzling Offense; B. Parrish Gets End Assignment

Witmer-Appanaitis Combination Constitutes Chief Threat of Visitors

CATAWBA LACKS RESERVE

Memory of Last Year's Scare Causes Colonials to Respect Indians

Just how successful the George Washington coaching staff has been in filling its biggest holes, the end positions, will be determined Saturday afternoon in Central Stadium when the Colonials open their season with the Catawba Indians.

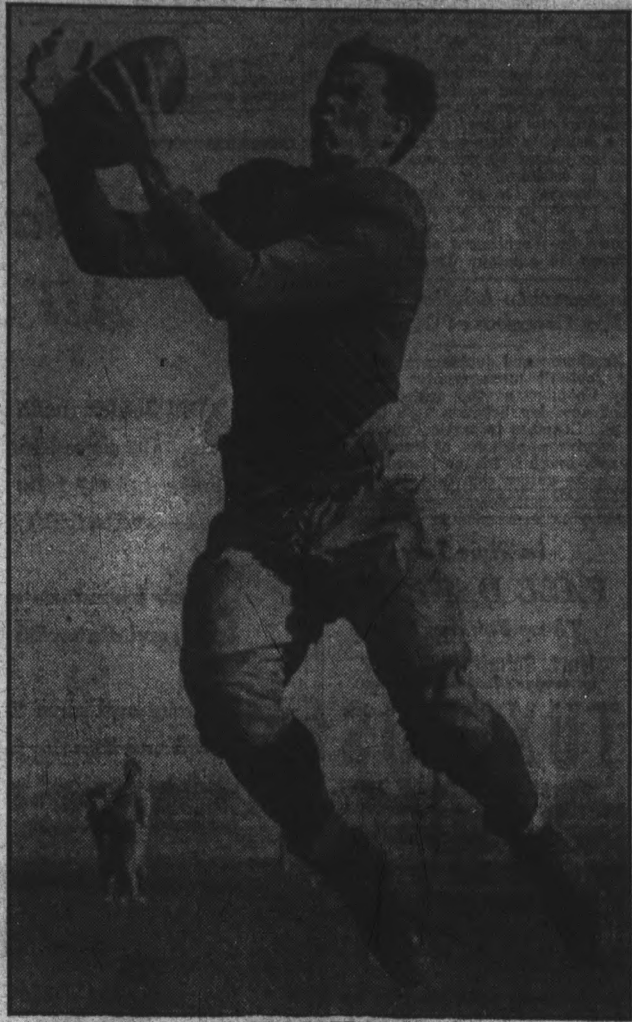
The small but dangerous eleven from Salisbury, N. C., presents a running attack in the hands of its co-captains, Andy Appanaitis and Whitey Witmer, which should test the Colonial wing-men fully in their first game.

Coach Jim Pixlee's starting line-up will undoubtedly include Bill Parrish at one of the flank posts. At present Hank Vonder Bruegge has the call at the other end, but Red Griffin, Arnold Benefield, or Ocie Wray may get the edge over the Louis lad by game time.

Witmer, director of Coach Charley Moran's "surprise" attack, is a shifty broken field runner, punt returns being his specialty. In this capacity he should quickly acquaint the Colonial ends with his shiftiness. Collaborating with Bob Pearson, veteran Catawba end, Witmer forms a passing combination that is Moran's chief ground-gaining weapon.

The line plunging and kicking is handled by Appanaitis, 180-pound fullback, who, with Witmer, forms the nucleus

To Get First Test at End Post



BILL PARRISH

One hundred and eighty pound former tackle who has been transferred to end in an attempt to solve Coach Pixlee's big problem.

of the North Carolinians' strength. Catawba is distinctly shy in reserve material, although the line positions, with a single exception at left end, are held by letter men.

Pixlee will not make the mistake of letting his men take the Indians too lightly, despite the fact that they were scheduled as a "breather." Virtually unheralded last year, the small Tarheel aggregation surprised the Colonials at Griffith Stadium with a first-period attack that failed by inches to score and left G. W. supporters breathless.

Grid Results

Following are results of games played by Colonial opponents last week:

Duquesne, 25; W. Va. Wesleyan, 0.
Auburn, 20; Birmingham Southern, 7.
Clemson, 6; Presbyterian, 6.
North Dakota, 20; Winipeg, 12.
Kansas, 34; Warrensburg, 0.
North Carolina State, 7; Catawba, 0.

Speedy Boy

Ralph Pierce, North Dakota captain, has run the 100-yard dash in 9.8 seconds.

Sexton Remains His Jolly Self Despite Scarcity of Backs

Four Ball-Toters Available Make Brilliant Frosh Combination

The 1933 Colonial freshman football squad has just enough backs to make a complete backfield, but Coach Jean Sexton isn't complaining about a dearth of candidates for his ball-carrying posts. Strange enough—but the four backs that Sexton has makes one of the neatest combinations ever to line up behind a first-year G. W. forward wall.

Using North Dakota Plays
Kavalier, King, Brewer, and Reeves are the members of the quartet that got its first taste of offensive scrimmage work last week. Using North Dakota plays, these lads tore the varsity line to shreds on two consecutive afternoons and thoroughly disgusted Pixlee with his first-strong combination.

Reeves at Tailback
The noted tail back position, ball carrier under the double wing back system, was handled most effectively by Reeves, who smashed the tackles time after time behind the clever blocking of his mates. Ralph Pierce plays this post for the Nodaks and is hailed as one of the hardest running ball toters in the Northwest. If Reeves continues his sensational work this week, George Washington may be well prepared for the Pierce-type of play October 6.

Pixlee Booms Zuzu For All-American

It may be unusual for a coach to openly praise his men before the start of the season but Jim Pixlee thinks that "Zuzu" Stewart, his crack guard, is worthy of all-American honors this year.

The Colonial mentor states his opinion in The Washington Times as follows: "Regardless of how far the sound travels I'm booming 'Zuzu' Stewart, George Washington University's great guard, for all-American honors this season. . . . Stewart was without doubt the most colorful football player in local college ranks last year, and only something unforeseen can keep him out of the spotlight in 1933. . . . Mentally Stewart is the equal of any football player I've seen in 20 years."

Pixlee, with coaches "Dutch" Bergman of Catholic University, "Rip" Miller of the Navy, and Harry Costello, football expert, contribute to the Times, daily, presenting their ideas and predictions on the local and national grid prospects.

'Nig' McCarver Craves Starting Assignment Fleet Back Shows Improved Form in Drills



"NIG" MCCARVER

There's a particular reason why "Nig" McCarver, Jim Pixlee's black-haired backfield demon, is showing more hustle in daily drills than any other back on the squad. It's not because he's worried about seeing plenty of action this season, but "Nig" is tired of warming the bench at the start of each game.

Last year he did some beautiful ball carrying and passing when called to relieve one of the starters, but his blocking and defensive work were not of the caliber to earn him a starting post.

"Nig" Demands Attention
This season none of the sideline critics mentioned McCarver when attempting to name George Washington's starting line-up for the opening game. "Nig" didn't protest out loud, but immediately began to flash a brand of playing in practice that forced the coaches to keep him in mind as a starter at one of the half back posts.

He's hustling every day to make his blocking and tackling on a par with his ball carrying (he's the fastest man on the squad), his accurate passing, his clever pass receiving, and he's serving notice on "Possum" Jim's other oval toters that he wants to start in games this fall.

Swift Backfield, Strong Line Speak Well for Tulsa Hopes

Tulsa's Golden Hurricanes, supported by a swift backfield, a strong line, and a large reserve, reports stormy weather for all gridiron rivals. "The backfield will be the fastest ever, and if Henderson (their coach) decides to do so, he can put a set of pony backs on the field that are too swift for safety—to the other team. . . . The varsity line will have plenty of power and stamina this fall. . . . Coach Elmer Henderson has plenty of material to work with this year, and he will have no trouble in finding reserves for more of the positions."—The Tulsa Collegian.

Manager Amato Issues Call For Colonial Swim Team

Manager David Amato issues a call for candidates on the Colonial swimming team. All interested swimmers should telephone Sterling 9068 between 7 and 8 p. m.

Fair Offer Refused For Nodak Contest

Athletic Director C. A. West of North Dakota University in charge of arrangements for the George Washington-Nodak game October 6, has announced that the game will be played at Grand Forks, N. D., as originally scheduled.

World's Fair sports officials had made an effort in August to have the contest played at Soldiers' Field in Chicago as an added Fair attraction. West stated that the possibility of transferring the scene of the contest depended solely on the demand for the game in North Dakota.

The Colonials were scheduled as the outstanding intercollegiate attraction on the Nodak list and demand for the game at Grand Forks was such that West was forced to turn down the fair offer.

Football Sidelights

Followers of local grid activities, connected with this University and otherwise, have been advancing their own pet reasons for the poor showing of the varsity against the frosh last week. Consensus of campus commentators, however, shows that the real reason is logically thought to be the three-day lay-off by the varsity; what with registration on Monday and Tuesday, the regulars did not have an opportunity to get in their daily hard work and so became a little off form. The coaching staff assures us that should there be a recurrence of such poor showing the reason certainly will not be lack of preparatory work.

There is an almost alarming dearth of end material in this year's football ranks—both varsity and frosh. In the varsity there are several candidates but as yet the coaches have been unable to locate anything like the stalwart enders of last year's team. The most promising end in the junior aggregation is Brinkell, a converted guard, whom the coaches consider a potential great pass catcher and runner.

This year's freshman team will not deliver to the varsity of next year anything like the number of backs who moved up from last year's squad. However, from present early indications, four — Kavalier, Reeves, King and Brewer—should rate a good fighting chance as ball carriers on any varsity next year.

Tennessee Light
Using all the heaviest men on the squad, it would be impossible for the Tennessee Vols to put a team on the field avering more than 195 pounds.

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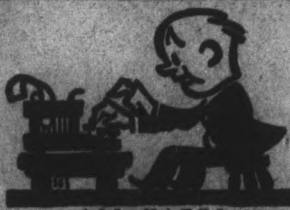
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"Little Caesar" May Menace Colonials' Serenity Saturday

Catawba Midget Pulls "Surprise" Act on N. C. State as Pixlee Look On

By JOHN BUSICK
(Sports Editor)

"Little Caesar" Caesar, flashy Catawba back, is only a midget in size and in practice his effectiveness equals that of the usual small player. But in games he reaches heights that may be compared to the deeds of the mighty Roman general whose name he bears.

George Washington scouts who watched him in action before the Catawba-Colonial encounter last year failed to emphasize "Little Caesar's" speed enough, and he caught Pixlee's ends and secondary by surprise when the teams clashed in Griffith Stadium.

Half-Pint Speedy
In the first quarter the North Carolina half-pint ran back kicks and skirted the G. W. ends until Pixlee's few remaining hairs stood on end.

Down at Raleigh last Saturday the same Caesar who played so poorly in practice this fall that he was not even mentioned as a regular, duplicated his performance against North Carolina State, catching "Clipper" Smith's Wolfpack eleven unawares, he raced up and down the field for great gains, once being stopped on the 1-foot line.

N. C. State Wins
North Carolina State finally eked out a 7-0 victory over the Indians, but the latter exhibited a "spread" offense with "Little Caesar" in the ball-toting role that bodes evil for G. W. next Saturday. This "spread" offense is similar to the one used here so effectively by Tulsa in 1931 and can only be stopped by fast defensive end and back field play.

Fearing a recurrence of last year's mistake, Pixlee scouted the game Saturday himself. Caesar's dynamic running and Catawba's tricky attack were unfurled before the Colonial mentor's very eyes and he'll have his men in this game with their eyes open or know the reason.

Attention Called to Catalogue Change

Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus, dean of Columbian College, calls attention to the fact that the following paragraph on page 100 of the 1933-34 University catalogue should be deleted:

"Not less than thirty of the required sixty semester-hours must consist of second-group courses (numbered 101-200) or third-group courses (numbered above 200). The first year of Law or Medicine is considered as satisfying this requirement in the combined arts and law and arts and medicine curricula respectively."

Action was taken on this matter by the Columbian College faculty—at too late a date to affect the catalogue—because it was felt that the control of a student's time lies with his major department.

Students Are Invited To House of Magic

All students of George Washington are cordially invited to attend the "House of Magic" performances being given this week at the headquarters of the National Electrical Supply Company, at 1328 New York avenue.

The performances, demonstrating the marvelous applications of electricity in the modern world, are given three times daily; they should be of particular interest to engineering students.

At the suggestion of Dean John Raymond Lapham, of the School of Engineering, the 1:30 show on Friday, September 29, has been set aside as an "All-George Washington" performance.

Mixer Inaugurates Wesley Club Activities, October 4

A mixer will feature the opening meeting of the Wesley Club to be held in Lambie House, Wednesday, October 4, at 8 p. m. Frances Harlan, newly-elected president of the organization, will briefly outline the plans and purposes of the club for new members and potential members. A short, peppy, and informal program has been planned. The Wesley Club invites all freshmen and upperclassmen to attend the mixer.

Primarily, the group is open to Methodist students of the University who wish to meet students on campus of their own faith.

President Harlan wishes to emphasize the fact that men as well as women are interested in the organization, pointing out that last year the men often outnumbered the women two to one.

Women Are Invited To Panhellenic Tea

Freshman women and all women entering the University for the first time have been invited to the Panhellenic tea Sunday, October 1, at the Carlton Hotel from 4 to 7 p. m., Clara Critchfield, president, stated yesterday.

In the receiving line Miss Critchfield will be assisted by Mrs. Wilson Camp-ton, president of the city Panhellenic association; Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, director of women's personnel guidance, and Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr.

The tea is given annually in the fall to introduce the freshman women to the sorority women. Sorority rushing will begin Sunday, October 8, and last until October 14.

Medical Fraternity Elects New Officers

Smith-Reed-Russell, honorary medical scholastic fraternity, holding its first meeting of the current semester, last Wednesday elected Irvin Robbins president. At the same time the Medical School announced the lectures to be given in the Smith-Reed-Russell series during the present academic semester.

Supporting Robbins in his administration are Alfred Thom, vice president; and Robert J. Kassan, secretary-treasurer. Permanent committee chairmen appointed are: Banquet committee, Grace Young; program committee, Paul H. Case; honorary member committee, George Reeves; and credential committee, T. E. Mandy.

Subjects for the lectures have not been given. However, the announced schedule follows: September, Professor George Barker, University of Edinburgh; October, Professor W. W. Cort, Johns Hopkins; November, Professor James W. Jobling, Columbia; December, Professor Howard T. Karsner, Western Reserve; and January, Doctor Arthur Cramp, American Medical Association.

Marvin Swamped By Speaking Dates

"As physicians you must accept athletics, fraternities, and extracurricular activities which will overthrow judicial decisions held, for decades, to be a precision which you should demand of yourselves."

All of which seems extremely silly and jumbled-up, but it is quite probably the way Dr. Marvin felt at the conclusion of a "mild" siege of speech-making, last week. At 10:30 Monday morning, he spoke to the Wilson Teachers College. Wednesday the day began at 10:10 with an address to the Law School, continued at 11:00 a. m., when he told the embryo physicians the responsibilities of medicine, and then paused until 5:10 p. m. At that time the part-time lawyers heard the president and the night school freshmen followed at 6:10. Still, that was not enough! N. B. C. pushed him in front of a microphone at 8:30 the very next evening to tell a national audience just what was what in a modern university.

And if his slumber Thursday night was distinguished by mutterings about "Friends, Students, and Countrymen, Lend me your ears," Morpheus only smiled and forgave him.

Organization of Chess Club Will Be Undertaken Today

Chess enthusiasts are invited to attend a meeting scheduled for today at 1 p. m. in Corcoran 15 to discuss the organization of a chess club at the University. At this time a permanent meeting place and hour will be announced.

Some Schedule
North Dakota grid fans are calling the Nodaks' schedule this year "Siouxicide."

Freshmen Boggled With Rag Chewers

Unsuspecting First-Year Students Subjected to Continual String of Speeches

Pity the poor freshman—he has to listen to speeches! Not that the speeches are so bad, nor are the speakers objectionable personalities. But just the idea of listening to speeches is a revolting one.

Now even the sophomores (I'm speaking of the new ones, and not the perennial specimens) know how to avoid the ordeal, and as for the juniors and seniors—! But the freshmen know no better.

They are told that on Wednesday at noon there will be an assembly for all freshmen, attendance at which is compulsory. They attend. What happens? They are spoken to! How were they to know that Phil Spitalny wasn't coming up from the local theatre where he is appearing? or that the Troubadours weren't going to repeat last year's show for their benefit? or that there wasn't a chance of being held long enough to escape a 1 o'clock class? But no! They are spoken to, or at, as the case may be, and dismissed in ample time to make the class.

Next, they are told that on Wednesday night there will be a smoker. Again they, unsuspectingly, attend. Again they are spoken to—an excellent talk—but, nevertheless, a speech.

Then they are invited to a dance on Friday night, and oh! the barrage of speakers fired at them this time!

Rushing, Too
Now they are starting in that annual and perennial period of effervescent tumult—rushing! Again they are invited to dances, smokers, dinners, banquets, etc., etc. But what does it all turn out to be? Another series of speeches. This time they take the form of informal, intimate talks on why good old Omega Omega Omega is the best fraternity on the campus. This goes on until they are pledged, and then they are given talks on the ideals of the fraternity and what is expected of them.

The sophomores, and up, know better! They can smell a speech a mile off! But the freshman! He is snagged while innocent and unsuspecting, and marched off to become a martyr to oratory.

One final bit of advice to freshmen—beware of the Speakers' Congress!

Games This Week

Following is a schedule of activity of Colonial opponents this week:
Clemson vs. Georgia Tech.
Auburn vs. Howard.
West Virginia Wesleyan vs. Geneva.
Tennessee vs. V. P. I.
Washington-Jefferson vs. Pittsburgh.
Kansas vs. Creighton.

Len Walsh Recovers
Len Walsh has fully recovered from an attack of the "flu" contracted while the Colonials were in training at Camp Letts. The line coach was laid-up most of last week but expects to be on the job daily from now on.

Drama Club Holds Try-outs for Plays

The Drama Appreciation Club is continuing its try-outs begun last Thursday, for the first of three one-act plays to be given October 24. The next try-out will be Tuesday, September 26 at 8 p. m., in Lambie House.

Although a few parts were selected Thursday night, the larger part still remains to be chosen, including several good men's roles. Copies may be obtained in Mrs. Barrow's office of the three plays, "Trifles," "Thank You, Doctor," and "Wurtzel Flummery."

The club also wishes to encourage play-writing and wants original manuscripts of one-act plays sent in. The names of the writers must be inclosed in a separate envelope and the plays will be judged by someone well qualified to criticize.

Sponsoring the new dramatic group, which plans to give one-act plays every month, is Mrs. Theodore Tiller, well-known in Washington society for her interest in amateur dramatics.

Managership Applicants See Ray Coombes at Gymnasium

Freshmen and sophomore applicants for football managership report to Ray Coombes at the athletic department any day between 1:30 and 2:00 p. m. Coombes is particularly anxious to receive applicants at once so that he may break in inexperienced men for the home games this fall.

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Auburn Coach Unsuccessful In Locating a Good Punter

Coach Chet Wynne, Auburn mentor, has been unsuccessful in uncovering another punter to fill the empty shoes left by All-American Hitchcock. The Plainsman, the student publication, airs the 1933 outfit's plight. "A dependable punter still seems to be the greatest need of Coach Wynne's 1933 outfit. Every member of the squad is being given a chance to try his luck at booting the ball. Rogers, Kimbrell, O'Rourke, and Phipps of the backs, and McCollum and Atrial, in the line, have been showing to advantage."

V. P. I. Alone
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SAT.—"DON'T BET ON LOVE." Lew Ayres, Ginger Rogers. Race track thriller.
SUN. & MON.—"TUGBOAT ANNIE." Marie Dressler, Wallace Berry.
Mat. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Sunday.

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Bill Schick made a host of student friends last year. He served more than 50,000 meals to students—mostly fellows who like a man's kind of food—and at thrifty prices.

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